COMMENT BOWLING RACING ATHLETICS BOXING

M'GOVERN HURT BY BODY BLOWS

Recent Actions Due to Severe Punishment.

NOT VICTIM OF BAD HABITS

Terry Has Always Kept Himself in First-Class Condition-Indifference to Pain.

Terry McGovern escaping from sanitariums, doing queer things at race tracks and otherwise showing traits of the man for whom the padded cell yawns establishes sharply the limitations that nature has placed on human ability to withstand punishment, says a Philadelphia writer.

Five years ago the man who is now acting more like a morphine victim than a great athlete was champion of the world's featherweights. His rise had been meteoric, his career phenomenal Until the hard fist of Young Corbett laid his low. Terry knocked out every man who faced him, and did it so quickly and decisively that he won himself the appropriate nickname of "Terrible." He was never out of training, was always ready to fight at the shortest possible notice, and took such excellent care of himself that the wise ones predicted a prosperous and happy career for him after his boxing days ended.

Future Looked Happy.

Surface indications pointed that way McGovern had laid aside enough money for a comfortable start, and his strength and health stood him in such good stead for a time that he was able to knock out as good a boy as Eddie Hanlon less

than a year ago.

But tortured nature was only holding back its revenge, not foregoing it. Conditions have now developed that make it appear an unfortunate day that brought the Brooklyn boy into the prize ring.

brought the Brooklyn boy hits own com-ring.

McGovern is a victim of his own com-plete indifference to pain. To this alone he owes his breakdown. No bad habits: contributed to sap his vitality. Had he exercised moderate caution during his many fights, Terry would still be a sound man, mentally and physically. Never Flinched.

But he never spared himself. His was the "take-a-punch-to-land-one" policy. He feared no one, and never took into account that any blow could come hard enough to hurt him. In every battle he waded furiously in, head down, taking enough of a hammering to put out half

Detroit will probably play Dick Cooley in the right garden.

line or quit the game.

Larry Lajole, the greatest of the swattists, says that before he became a star Holy Cross College tried to get him. Pitcher Donohue says that Yale was once after him.

The injury of Chick Stahl in the open-ing game of the National-Boston series was more serious than was at first thought, and his injured knee compelled him to stay out of the opening game in

If the National League wants to remain in the good graces of the public it should take some drastic action in order to ward off a repetition of cases of rowdyism like last Saturday, when Dan McGann, the New York first baseman, punched Catcher Abbott, and started a riot at the Philadelphia grounds. A month on the bench would teach Daniel a lesson, and would curb the riotous propensities of the rest of McGraw's gang.

Bernhardt, the Cleveland twirler, has shown great control in all his tryouts, and Manager Lajoie is now touting the big fellow as the equal to any pitcher in the business.

Sporting Life picks Captain Burrill as the best third baseman in the college Panks.

The St. Paul American Association team is using Pat Carney, the former Boston National outfielder, in left field.

MAT AND RING.

Farmer Burns has been engaged by Tom Jenkins to assist in training for the championship wrestling match with job. O'Hara has shown himself this sea-Hackenschmidt in Madison Square Garden, on May 4.

Tommy Murphy and Hughey McGovern, the New York featherweights, have been matched to box in Philadelphia on May 10.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

When a college ball player gets so good that he cannot stand adverse criticism it's about time for him to join the Wagner-Keeler-Collins-Lajoie

Georgetown has little to regret over the defeat by Princeton. With Ralph Byram pitching like he was the other day, there are no teams in the college circuit that could bat him effectually, and several of the big teams that he is pitted against are doomed to defeat before the end of the season.

It took Harvard ten innings to beat Williams, Saturday. Cheer up, George Washington. It was the same pitcher who worked against the Buff and Blue.

John Graham, the first man to nego-tiate the hundred yards in ten seconds, died at Lawrence, Mass., the other day.

With Georgetown and Central High, in the championship classes in their respective divisions, and the other local teams in slower classes, Washington should bring home some prizes from the Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 29.

TOM ROLAND.

DIAMOND STARS OF GOOD SHIP DOLPHIN



From Left to Right, Standing-Farrell, Murphy, Hildebrandt, Dickson, Crandall, Manager B. Anthalow. Second Row-Smith, Murray, Wasson, Amey. Front Row-Mendel, Curnane, Wister, Clarke.

Kid Sullivan and Harry Lewis should

he should not be judged too harshly

for that. He was a victim of over-

confidence and it was clear he did not

give the German credit for ability to throw such a heavy man and one with

Fred Clarke, the Pittsburg manager

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Boxing and Wrestling Comment and Gossiv

Danny Lewis Arises to Remark-Lowe and Murphy on Thursday—Sullivan and Lewis on Friday.

A voice is heard from the wilderness around Indian Head. It is that of Danny Lewis, who arises to remark that the reports about his being out of condition were the machinations of enemies.

Danny wrote to Ristie Leonard at the Rock Spring Hotel and made a big ny Lewis, who arises to remark that the reports about his being out of condition were the machinations of ene-

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wants to fight to show how badly he was maligned. He says he weighs 135 pounds, but can get down to 139 and be strong. His ambition in life at present is to get a match on in Baltimore and prove that he is as good as he was when he gave Kid Sullivan one of the hardest fights the Kid ever had.

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Danny's ambition in the Baltimore line will probably be satisfied in the near future, as he is a clever boy, and deserves to have a chance. Leonard is now negotiating for a scrap for him before the Eutaw Athletic Club, of Baltimore, but does not want to put him against a dub, and no match will be made until an opponent of class is found.

SPORTING COMMENT.

BASEBALL.

Kick about the said reports, and now a up a rattling go on Friday. Lewis appeared in Washington when he went the three rounds to a draw with Tommy later had a shade on Sullivan in a six. The made a fair impression then, and later had a shade on Sullivan in a six. The mound bout in Philadelphia. The Kid is the a sturdy and slow fighter, and does not show to advantage in the short scraps held in the gard of the long for the sould count for much against a man who could not put Lowe a should get the decision at the end of the long route in Baltimore. He defined the says have a cleared the washington when he went the supporation was a papeared in Washington when he went the supporation was papeared in Washington when he went the prounds to a draw with Tommy date have he added to a fair impression then, and later had a shade on Sullivan in a six. The made a fair impression then, and later had a shade on Sullivan in a six. Sullivan supporat

Washington fighters are to have quite Men are jumping in and out of the Trimy Lowe is to meet Young Murphy,
State League with such frequency that
it is more than likely that ere another
season rolls around the national commission will have the league in the coast, and the fore the Eutaw Athletic Club, on East
Baltimore street, on Thursday night,
an end to the Eastern boxing season.

The winner meeting Herrera, and the numbed from the cold water and shouted for help.
Those on the speedway heard his cries and to the coast, and wants to make hay be fore the sun shines hot enough to put and took them up. Constance Titus,
former champion scales. mission will have the league in line, and then the players will have to toe the Lewis before the Eureka Club in the Fourth Regiment Armory, on Friday night.

Young Murphy seems to be somewhat of a mystery. He asserts that he was There has been absolutely no way of getting a line on him, although Johnny O'Connor has done much gumshoe work in that line. A hurry-up sport rushed into looking youngster whom he declared to be Young Murphy, but later came reports that it was all a fake and that it wasn't the Chicago hero at all. The some experience in such short order. If they had gotten together again it would have been a safe bet that Faust could the man he is to fight.

After the excitement over in Baltimore the other night when Otto Williams became foolish with the heat and awarded Jack McClain the decision over Tommy Lowe on a foul the Baltimore promoters woke up. It was such a plain case of a referee letting the crowd rattle him that the Eutaw people decided upon a new referee and to show that they were willing to give Washington a fair deal they agreed that either Jim O'Hara, the referee of the Eureka Club, or Pat O'Connor, the Wrestling and fight official of Washington, should do the work.

Pat is a orother of Johnny O'Connor, who is the manager of Tommy Lowe, but he has a reputation for fairness and he is perfectly satisfactory to all concerned. Because of this relationship, however, it is probable that Jim O'Hara awarded Jack McClain the decision over

cerned. Because of this relationship, however, it is probable that Jim O'Hara will have the first call if he wants the job. O'Hara has shown himself this sea-came to visit the Senators.

PRESENCE OF MIND

New York Oarsman Had phia; Robert A. Fairbairn, Westfield, Narrow Escape.

TWO SCULLS TO RESCUE

Titus and Steinkamp Each Took a Hand in Getting Man Safely

to Float.

NEW YORK, April 24.—An accident that was prevented from resulting in a fatality by presence of mind and skilful daring happened yesterday at the height of the rowing session on the Hariem. Several thousand persons on the speedway who witnessed it saw a rescue that excited them to cheers.

William Rodenbach, of the Nonpareil fatality by presence of mind and skillful daring happened yesterday at the height of the rowing session on the the speedway who witnessed it saw a a sturdy and slow fighter, and does not rescue that excited them to cheers.

William Rodenbach, of the Nonpareil Rowing Club, capsized in a shell just above the steep wall that runs along the speedway and which, because of its height preventing a means of rescue, has been called the "Death Trap."

Numbed by Cold.

Rodenbach is a good swimmer, and realizing his only hope was to reach a float down the river, struck out for it which permits amateur boxing contests the long route in Baltimore. He de-clares that he has trained harder for this bout than he has for any other in a long time, as there is every prospect of the winner meeting Herrera, and the float down the river, struck out for it.

1. had hardly gone more than a hundred feet however, when he hearns is diction of the American Athletic Union.

former champion sculler, and Charles Followers of wrestling were much Steinkamp, stroke of the Nonparell pleased with the good condition and eight, who were out in gigs, heard the ability displayed by Americus (Gus shouts and took in the istuation at a Schoenlein) in his exhibition with glance. Both bent low over their oars and reached Rodenbach just as he threw August Faust last week at the Lyceum. of a mystery. He asserts that he was quite the goods in Chicago and licked men out there so fast that it was simply cruel, but in the East he has been able to get no engagements so far.

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COSTLIEST PUPPY ON WAY TO THIS COUNTRY

NEW YORK, April 24.-The costliest not have won in such a rapid and de puppy in the world has arrived in this Guntry from England and is now at his new home, the kennels at Greystone, the country place of Samuel Unter-TO THE SEASHORE CAPE MAY, April 24.-From many statements made in automobile circles recently it would appear that Cape

Southport Sculptor is ten months old, and is a son of Wislaw Leader and of Hilda of Moreton, both noted prize winlantic City this summer as the terminus of many automobile runs. A five-mile drive stretches along the ocean front, and already many autoists from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have taken trips to this resort. He is sable and white, and has won more blue ribbons than any collie of his age in the history of English bench shows.

QUAKER HORSE

Nearly \$15,000 in Cash for the Winners.

NINETY - THREE CLASSES

Show Will Commence on May 29 and Run Six Days-The

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-The prize list for the fourteenth annual outdoor exhibition of the Philadelphia Horse Show Association has been issued, the classes and money value same as for the two the seasons past. As usual, the harness classes predominate. There are ninety three classes all told, divided as follows: One class for thoroughbreds, stallions; eight classes for trotters and roadsters: fourteen classes for hackneys and half-bred hackneys; twenty-eight classes for harness horses, including combination, four-in-hands, tandem and championships; sixteen classes for ponies to harness, under saddle and in the polo events; nine classes for saddle horses and seventeen classes for hunters and lumpers, including the championships and hunt events.

Cash Prizes.

Trotters will contest for \$1,015 in cash and \$100 in plate; hackneys, for \$1,635 in cash and a \$25 gold medal; harness horses for \$3,675 in cash and \$1,100 in plate; ponies for \$1,350 in cash and a bronze medal; hunters for \$1,725 in cash and \$1,050 in plate, giving a total cash prize list in all classes of \$940 and \$5,375 in plate, or \$14,775 all told. The judges this season are the sam

as last year, as follows: Trotters-Frank H. Caven, Philadel-

Hackneys-Alexander Galbraith, Janes

Horses, cobs, and ponies in harness-Charles F. Baker, Boston; James G. Marshall, New York; Edward Browning, Philadelphia.

Horses, cobs, and ponies under saddle -Samuel D. Parker, Boston; E. H. T. Talmage, New York; W. S. Ellis, Phila-

Pony stallions-Dr. Charles S. Turn-

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK HAS NOT SIGNED BILL

ALBANY, April 24.-Governor Higgins said yesterday afternoon that he had as yet taken no action on the bill of Sena-He further said that he had received a number of protests against the meas ure, some contending that prize-fighting and took them up, Constance Titus, He has not received any communications would be permitted under its provisions. in favor of the bill, but he has been told that some strong indorsements will reach him. He understands that some of them are coming from Young Men's Christian Associations. The governor denied that he had ever made any promise to sign the bill.

LAW REPORTER GAME WAS OFF BY MISTAKE

Through some misunderstanding in dates the came for last Saturday be tween Gurley Memorial Church and the Law Reporter Printing Company did not materialize, the Gurleys failing to appear. This afternoon the New Douglass Church nine and the Law Reporters will play at the latter's grounds, Thirteenth and D streets northeast.

They seem to be baseball crazy in Washington this spring. The attendance at the games in that city has thus far averaged about 400.-Pittsburg Dispatch meyer. The collie puppy, Southport Sculptor, was purchased by Mr. Untermeyer for \$3,500, the transaction being made by cable.

The Indianapolis club has made an orter to Pittsburg for Homer Hildebrand, but the Pirates have refused, and it is believed that the former Princeton player will be carried through the sea-

> Benny Sullivan, the outfielder who was bought by the Nationals from Detroit, made a good record in the South and the Tiger management would have clung to him, but Dick Cooley was available and the Detroit reople preferred the veteran the veteran.

Rheumatism does more than any other dis-

ease to rob life of pleasure and comfort. It is so painful and far-reaching in its effects on the system that those afflicted with it find themselves utterly unable to enjoy bodily comfort or any of the pleasures of life. Some are bound hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swollen, stiff joints

and muscles, and often

I had been troubled with Rheumatism for two distorted, crooked limbs, cians, and tried everything recommended to while others have interme, but all to no avail. My knee and elbow joints vals of freedom, during were so stiff that I could not use them. I was unwhich they live in con- able to do my household work, and was truly in a stant fear and dread of the pitiable condition. S. S. S. cured me after using next attack, when, at the it for awhile, and I unhesitatingly give it the least exposure to damp credit it so much deserves. weather, or slight irregu-

larity of any kind, the disease will return. The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, produced by food lying undigested in the stomach, poor bowel action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. External applications, such as liniments, oils, plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give temporary relief.

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the right way-it neutralizes the poison and filters out every particle of it from the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs and clears the system of all foreign matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely because it contains no harmful minerals to derange the stomach and digestion. Book on Rheumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

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New York

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 2; Detroit, 3. National League.

Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 12. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. Chicago, 1; Pittsburg, 0. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League. Washington at New York.
Athletics at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago.

PRINCETON PLAYS **GEORGETOWN TODAY**

Game Will Be Called Later Than Usual-Tomorrow's Contest With Yale Last Big Match.

The Georgetown baseball management has decided to call this afternoon's game with Princeton at 4:30 o'clock in order to give those who are employed until late an opportunity to see the two fast university teams at work.

The Tigers have not yet settled upon their pitcher for this afternoon, and it is likely that Byram, who fooled the Blue and Gray batters on Saturday, will be on the rubber. Ayer will pitch for Georgetown. Tomorrow's game with Yale will be-

gin at 3:30, and Drennan will be in the center of the diamond for the home team, while Bell will probably serve them over for Old Eli. This will be the last game at Georgetown Field with any members of the big four.

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW **ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS**

RICHMOND, Va., April 24.-Among directors elected by the Richmond Horse Show Association are James T. Hyde, secretary of the New York Horse Show Association, and Sidney C. Love, secretary of the Chicago Horse Show Association. Their choice is regarded as indicating close co-operation in future between the three associations.

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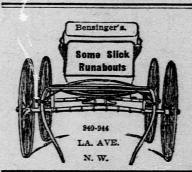
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